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BOWEL TROUBLES

ittle bush gowing alongside of our mountain and bills; but very few realize the fact, that the little purple berry, which so many of us that the little purple berry, which so many of us laye caten in most every shape, there is a principle in it having a wonderful effect on the bowels. Br. Bigger's Huckleberry Cordial is the urkar southern a Huckleberry Cordial is the urkar southern good that the little one teething, and cures Diarrhea Dysontery and Cramp Colle.

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ham Young is engaged to marry a female academy in Utah .- Elizabeth-

OH, JESSIE, WHAR' YO' GONE!

Oh. Jose e. laughin' Jessie, whar' yo' gonel
Is yo' wand'rin' in de medder,
w har' we use' to roam togedder?
Is yo' wand'r n' t'rough de cetton or de co'n?
Oh. Jesse, donn'y o' hear me,
Is yo' laughin' sperrit rear me,
Or has you learn to fear me
An' to soo'n?

Dey done tole me, Jossie honey, yo' is dead— Pat yo' sperrit is a libbin' Wid de angels up in fleaben, Ar yo' nebber comin' back to me, dey said; But I saw yo' eyes abeamin', An' I's sho' I wasn't dreamin', For de moonlight was a gleamin', Oberhead.

Den I tried to catch yo' eye an' feel yo' han',
But de minnit I come near yo'.
Fur to fondle and to cheer yo'.
Yo' done glice away an' leab me whar' I stan',
Yo' done leab me dar a cryin'.
An' my heart widin me dyin',
White de n ght wind crep' a sighin'
Trough de lan'.

Oh, my angel! Oh! my Jess'e! Am it true?
Is yo' gone from me for ebber
Across de sperrit riber?
Den I soon will come across dat riber, toe.
For my eyes wid tears am achin',
And my heart wid grief am breakin'
An' my cabin am forsaken,
Widout you.
—Roston Globe.

STREET SCHEMERS.

remains carelessly lying on the stairs of some palace or gazing across the glistening sea at Capri or the small smoke-clad peak of Vesuvius, and will not bestow a glance on a stranger, who wishes to give him a chance of earning something. The Parisian lazzarone, his civilized brother, has similar manners and inclinations, except that he must earn more than ten cents, for his wants as a citizen of the French Capi-tal are greater. But in return he is a tax-paying citizen of the empire, and

I begin my account with the com-missionaire, who is in reality only a shoeblack, but in addition he is every thing possible, and performs commis-sions of every description, as his name indicates. He is crafty, clever and dis ereet, and, at the same time honest, so far as such a man can be honest. The ommissionaires form a separate carte, ne inscribed at the Mayor office, and ach has his number, which he must wear very ostensibly on a small brass plate. There are about six thousand in Paris, who, however, are divided into ire of the inner boulevard stands a the head, and those stationed at the Boulevard des Italiens, and about the Grand Opera are fine fellows who read their paper in the morning and smoke their eigar and live more at the wine shop opposite than at their corner of the street. For two cents every com-missionaire will clean our boots, and tell us, while brushing, the latest oc-currences of his quarter; there, a gas explosion, or an omnibus upset; here a fire or an arrest; he has seen it all, and on each occasion was the principal acting person. A Parisian commission-aire never has any small change, like the coachman. This is a princi-ple, and the trick succeeds with ple, and the trick succeeds with many persons, especially stran-gers. They leave the poor devil the ten cent piece in order not to wait, for he inquires at three or four places for copper money and, strange to say, can not obtain it anywhere, as he assures us, with the most serious face in

The world.

The story of the black poodle on the boulevard Montmartre, though many years old, is still told in substance. This black poodle always kept faithfully by his master's side and paid great attention to the passers-by. If a handsomely-dressed dandy came along the poodie thrust its forepaws in the gutter and ran off to place them on the dandy's boots. The natural result was that the gentleman must have them cleaned by the nearest shoeback, and this happened to be the poodle's master. When the trick was known all Paris wished to see the clever dog in order to have their boots dirtied by the poodle and cleaned by its master. The poodle and cleaned by its master. The latter then appointed his four children as aids, as he could not himself satisfy all his customers, and in the course of a few months he saved up a small cap-ital with which to establish himself elsewhere. The clever poodle was kept till its death as the benefactor of the whole family, and held in high honor. But the commissionaire is a man of rank among the Parisian ephemeræl, and hence has no poetical side. He is, with few exceptions, the

prose of the boulevard.

Our boots are bright, and with the hundred thousand other people we stroll along the boulevards, and have offered our arm to a lady relation. A lady is indispensable, or else the new knight of industry I am about to introduce could not succeed; a man is too hard-hearted and might laugh at him. The fellow comes close up to us held. The fellow comes close up to us, holding in his hand a small cage filled with sparrows and swallows, and says with a trembling voice as he points to the captives: "See, how cruel to imprison the poor little creatures! Be merciful, madame; they are only five cents apiece; give one of them its liberty."

A heart of stone would almost be touched by this—how much more, then,

It is reported that a son of Brig- likes it. Many sellers keep their tables carefully covered so that nothing is visible, and then begin to talk about the discovery of America, of Napoleon the Great and the politics of the day. Of course, you have not the remotest

boulevard loudly offers twenty dollars which he had a ready collected, but he to the man who can mend china better than he. Twenty dollars—Heaven that amount. This man had been liv-

we hear coppers falling until the artists underly exclaims: "Stay, gentlemen; do not throw any more; there are we give him ten cents,

the awning, if a place is to be had. The large cafes on the boulevards are filled from eight o'clock in the morning till midnight or past. On the inner boulevards there are at least one hundred cafes, which all do a roaring trade. We have secured a table and a couple of chairs and survey the heaving mass, but have not been seated five

apiece; give one of them its liberty. A heart of stone would almost be touched by this—how much more, then, a female heart; hence, you choose a bird which, when set at liberty, flies to the nearest tree and twitters its thanks. The man pockets his five cents, bows politely and then assails the next lady who arrives.

Others have small tables on which them and then invite passers by to listen to them for a little moment. The talking is the main point, and many have attained such a pitch in their oratory that hundreds will stop to listen, not troubling themselves about what the chatterer has to sell, especially as he wanders to a thousand subjects, which are miles away from his trade articles. But this is right and proper, and the more they patter the better the Parisian is structed out to it, and he puts the chatter the better the Parisian is structed trade as a last resort to keep them from starvation.

But this is right and proper, and the consultance of the main in the mindst of this merry, rejoicing world moves us. We give the man ten cents, but he has hardly taken it ere a sergeant de ville seizes him rather roughly and leads this world moves us. We give the man ten cents, but he has hardly taken it ere a sergeant de ville seizes him rather roughly and leads this world world moves us. Cheeks a delicate shade of red, and, although the operation was quite pain-full, she stood it bravely, and the consequence is that she will have a red face this went of the words: "Have I caught you again, you vagabond?" We distinctly hear the deaf and dumb man imploring to be let go this time, but the same course of treatment.—Wash sequence is that she will have a red face of the man in the midst of this merry, rejoicing world moves us. Cheeks a delicate shade of red, and, although the operation was quite pain-full, she stood it bravely, and the consequence is that she will have a red face of the man in the midst of ville and the consequence is that she will have a red face of the man in the midst of ville and the ville sease

GOULD'S ESTABLISHMENT.

isfied if they get something to eat once a day. But can it be believed that the cigar stumps form a considerable article of trade at the great Halle? Yet such seems to be the case. The market gardeners make out of them a fluid to or conception what he means by all this kill the insects and grubs on the vege-or what he has for sale; at last heraises tables growing on the immense plain the cover and produces either a new of St. Denis, and the smokers of the

Plans Concocted by Parisians to Get a Living.

The "Commissionaire" and His Cute Poodle—Hidden Curiostities—Jugglers, Cigar—Stump Collectors, Vagabonds—Flower Girls and Gamins.

The paris there are said to be seventy-five thousand persons who wake in the morning without knowing whether they will have any thing to eat during the day. But they must all eat, and they find their food, although their existence is ephemeral, and truly from hand to mouth. The lazzarone of Naples, when he has a arned the ten cents which are sufficient for his daily bread, remains carclessly lying on the stairs.

Says, recognized by the Government, and stands under the special protection of the Minister. His Excellence, he in forms us, has repeatedly offered him a situation in the writing and reckoning schools, but the declined it in order to to struct the public. At the same time he is the principal and confirms his son's statement; but more often the unhappy boy boits on the appearance of the sergeant deville. The Parisians are well aware of these tricks, but this does not prevent them from being taken in again and again; but foreigners are the principal persons on whose purses the swindlers, some years ago, a man went from hotel of the Minister. His Excellency, he in forms us, has repeatedly offered him a situation in the writing and reckoning schools, but the declined it in order to to struct the police. At the same time of will continue the principal again; but foreigners are the principal persons on whose purses the swindlers, some years ago, a man went from hotel of the Minister. His Excellency, he in forms us, has repeatedly offered him a situation in the writing and reckoning schools, but the declined it in order to struct the police. At the same time of the Minister. He police the forty second street Presbyterian dending interfere, the father himself comes undending interfere, the father him A colleague on the other side of the clusion produced a sum of four dollars.

> knows where he got them from or if ing on his son's burial about two they are real—lie on his table before years.
> him and attract not a few gamins. "I With the nightfall other industrials could." he relates, "long ago have been are visible, who can only show in the a rich man if I would have sold the sicret of my composition to the Goverr-himself in the middle of the road, puts ment. The director of the great por-his hat cautiously and mysteriously on celain factory at Sevres would give half his fortune for it; but then my discovery would only benefit the few, while now it is common property," and so on. The bottle costs only terrents. He then feels in a heap of gay pieces of china, and very cleverly composes of the pieces of china a plate or a cup, which he strikes in order to prove the solidity of his composition, and the solution of the marvel." The hat solidity of his composition, and finally assures us that he once mended a broken gun-barrel, with which its owner still goes out shooting. Really, more can not be expected.
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> Wherever there is a free spot on the boulevards, formed by retreating houses and broader trottoirs, it is at once occupied by a singer, an acrobat or a juggler; a large circle is formed round the artiste, who first harangues the spectators in the usual way, and then displays his skill. Such is Paris every day, and the mary cannot be captured to be deeply attached to both, and is acres, 200 of which are woodland. The live-stock consists of twenty horses, as the crator prepares to raise it, but hese the contact times the content of the marvel." The hat sill remains at the same spot; at times the content of the marvel. The hat times and constructions, the may raise his hat. What is then the may raise his hat, who lite is naturally not worth the trouble; a "gold" watch chain for five cents, small "gold" rings, with "real" to still remains at the same spot; at times the constitutions, advoce of Southdown sheep and a lot of blooded fowls. Eigh teen men are on the place constantly, and in summer the number is nearly a hundred. The hot-houses and conservation to the theorem on the ten men are on the place constantly, and in summer the number is nearly a hundred. The hot-houses and conservation to the contents are valued at \$250,000. At a fair estimated to both, and is illeve-stock consists of twenty horses, as the constitutions, and error, 200 of the hears, who five intention to prevent the renowned the may row of Southdown sheep and a lot of blooded fowls. Eigh teen men are on the place constantly, and in summer the number is nearly a hundred. The hot-houses and conservation to every cover a space 900 feet long and 450 feet wide, and with their contents are valued at \$250,000. At a fair estimated to be de his skill. Such is Paris every day, and the sort. Many go away annoyed and while we are swimming with the universal stream we will loiter on, no matter where, for we are sure to see something amusing. We need only join that ter where, for we are sure to see something amusing. We need only join that crowd from whose center we merely hear the words: "Forty cents, gentlemen, no more; fifteen, sixteen, twenty —it wants twenty cents more; forty cents, that is all." From time to time two hards are converted by the control of the c

men; do not throw any more; there are already three cents too many. I only requested forty cents, and am a man of honor." But what will he give us for the forty cents? He is a tall, thin fellow, hungry looking and shabby. Before him, on the ground, there is a wooden box; it is very small, and yet he promises to get into it and have the lid shut on him. "Impossible!" every body cries, for a boy would scarce have room in the box, much less so tall a man. The posturer laughs condescendingly, and simply repeats: "Forty we give him ten cents,
I only
For the following trick to gamins man. The posturer laughs condescendingly, and simply repeats: "Forty cents, gentlemen, and you will see."
When the money is subscribed he gets into the box, a gamin jumps on the lid, and he is really in it. This postureman daily shows this trick ten or twelve times in Paris, and so earns about four dollars.

Let us go into the cafes—that is to say, sit down outside in the shade of the awning, if a place is to be hade of the awning, if a place is to be hade of the awning, if a place is to be hade of the awning, if a place is to be hade of the awning of the know what else to do, volunteer in their seventeenth year and become capital food for powder.—Brooklyn Eagle.

ROSY CHEEKS. An Ungallant Gossiper Tells an Odd Tale o Tattooing and Comelines The fashionable edict has gone forth

couple of chairs and survey the heaving mass, but have not been seated five minutes ere we are laid under contribution. The flower girls, of whom there must be legions in Paris, are the first. When sent away they lay a small bouquet on the table and go aside. The stranger or novice who is not up to the trick probably takes up the bouquet and smells it; at once the girl is back and asks for two cents. She will say quite boldly: "You have accepted it and you must keep it, sir." What can you do, surrounded as you are by a hundred ladies and gentlemen, and in all public localities in Paris you must be very careful not to make yourself public localities in Paris you must very careful not to make yourself the ruddlest pair of cheeks in Washingridiculous.

A man approaches our table with ton. She looks the perfect picture of health, but some of her sharp sisters A man approaches our table with most lamentable gestures; he is deaf and dumb. He hands us a small printed paper, on which which we find the sign language of the deaf and dumb; above it is the motto: "Have pity for a labove it is the motto: " above it is the motto: "Have pity for a poor deaf and dumb." Although we are beginning to feel annoyed at being so incessantly pestered, still the weelegone face of the man in the midst of this merry, rejoicing world moves us. We give the man ten cents, but he has heardly taken it one severant deaille.

respondent Pretends to Give the Millionaire's Living Expenses. Mr. Gould's mansion, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fortyseventh street, is a plain-looking double

was considered by its original owner, George Dawson Merritt, the most elegant, attractive and thoroughly-equipped summer residence in the country Mr. Gould paid \$200,000 for the proper ty in 1880, and it is now worth \$1,000,-000 at a low estimate. The house is Gothic in style, and is 3,000 feet from the Hudson river, commanding a magrificent view. It has twenty rooms above the basement. On the second floor is a fine art gallery extending the entire depth of the house. Mangold, the steward at Irvington, has been in Mr. Gould's employ over twenty years, and receives a salary of \$2,000. The lawn about the house is ninety-five acres in extent, and macadamized road lead-

Mr. Gould paid \$100,000 for his steam yacht Atalanta, and to run the same eosts him \$750 a month for wages, \$200 a month for coal, repairs, etc., and \$800 a month for general expenses when he is aboard with his family. Besides the fifteen sailors and five officers, forming the crew, there are four cooks and a baker at \$40 a month each, with two waiters, a valet, a lady's maid and a parlor maid. There are separate dinng saloons in the yacht for the family the officers and the servants and sailors. Breakfast is served from six to eleven; luncheon at two; tea and ices at four and dinner at eight o'clock. George Gould's allowance before he attained the dignity of partnership with his father was \$10,000 a year. His young brothers have \$5 a week a piece for pocket money.—N. Y. Cor. N. O. Pica-

A RAW SPOT.

How a Detroit Peddler Succeeded in Effeeting a Sale of His Wares. He knocked on the front door, but as there was no response he passed around to the rear and found the woman of the house wiping off a bedstead in the woodshed. The man sniffed the air in a suspicious manner, and the woman flushed

"Corrosive-sublimate is a capital thing," he blandly observed, "but there s great danger in using it. I have "What do you want, sir!" she de-anded as she came forward. "Madam, I am selling a preparation

"Don't want it!" "A preparation which I warrant to "I told you I didn't want it!"

"Please do not misunderstand me, madam. My preparation is to remove "Oh! it is! I thought it was to-While corrosive sublimate is good

for corns, madam, it doesn't begin with my preparation. Full directions ac-company each box—price twenty-five "Well, I'll take a box. I am sorry if

hurt your feelings, but I thought you neant the—the bedstead." "Never! although, madam, if you wer discover that the bedstead is troued with corns or bunions use this salve reely. I warrant it to remove 'em."— Octroit Free Press.

Both Were Counterfeits.

A curious anecdote is related of a riolin-maker so skil.ful in his trade that ne could imitate an old violin to perfec-One day a fiddler, more eminent than honest, brought him a fine Cremonia, and said, with a twinkle in-his eye: "I want you to make me an exact copy of this Amati." The maker knew to whom the fiddle belonged, and guessing the object promised to have it ready in two months. At the end of that time the player returned, paid the price and received the two violins; but when he got home and examined them lose he found both were counterfeits, the clever imitator having kept the true Amati for himself.—Philadelphia Press.

-All blacksmiths I have ever seen know decidedly too much (in their own conceit) to be good ones, and the farmer knows or cares too little to see that the horsesheeing i properly done.—Indiana after her?"—N. Y. Ledger.

How the Great Indian Chieftain Lives,

Neither One Bull nor Jumping Bull, Jr., was at home, but I found the great conception what he means by all this cor with the has for sale; at last he raises tables growing on the immense plain to ever and produces either a new blacking paste or a small instrument to be used at once as toothpick, penholder, it is the corner aready to buy the thing; but this does not contine our here; he distributes on all sides the flacon, or whatever it may be, and says: "You can pay me to-morrow, or when you are passing." At length there is a purichaser, and directly afterten, as no one wished to be first. At times it happens that the improvised dealer suddenly rehased to the first. At times it happens that the improvised dealer suddenly and both shartly flight, and boths with it, to the great surprise of his hearers, who look after him, and of when only the initiated are awared at the next corner, as shown himself at the next corner, as shown himself as the corner he was thrust or the payement by the crowd, fell and to the corner of the corner he was thrust or the payement by the crowd, fell and to the corner of the corner he was thrust or the payement by the crowd, fell and of the heart corner, as shown himself and the payement by the crowd, fell and the corner of the corner has a similar with the payement by the crowd, fell and of the heart corner, as shown himself as the corner has a state of the corner of the family considered the first payed that the corner has a simply the means that the first payed the corner has a simply that the corner has been the corner of the corner has a simple with the payement by the crowd, fell and office of the corner has a simple with the payement by the crowd, fell and office and bolis with it, to the great surprise of his hearers, who look after him, and of the corner has a simple with the corner has been the corner of the corner has a simple with the corner has a Sitting Bull himself sitting in his lodge alone and unattended, and as solem gave to the poor who had no horses. On the death of his father, thirty odd years ago, he killed buffalo and fed his people. When only fourteen years old people. When only fourteen years old he slew an enemy and began to make himself famous in battle and thereupon became a chief. Although an Indian may be a chief from inheritance, yet he must to be of any degree or to wield any power make himself one by hi deeds. From the age of ten to fourteen Six horses are kept in it during the winter, and a closed carriage, a landau and two coupes. The staff consists of a two coupes, two footmen, two grooms two footmen, two grooms into the vernacular, signines or sitting bull. He has two squaws, and another who has gone to the "great and" He has or had nine spirit land." He has or had nine children, among whom (a most rare thing with the race) are to be found a set of twins. "Louis-who-nides-under-the snow" is the best known son, but a boy entirely lacking in filial affection or duty; for this same Louis with the long name acted as a scout for the United States troops during the many years the blue-coated regulars of Uncle Sam were hunting his vagabond father

over the plains of Northern Montana into the Canadian possessions.

Of his wives, the chief has not yet come to the determination whether he will discard the control of th will discard one of them or not. Bishon Marty, of the Catholic Church, has visited, talked, argued and finally, as he believes, converted the old fellow to the doctrine of Christianity. The ing to the entrance is a quarter of a stumbling block to confirmation, how-mile long. There are in the estate 510 ever, is the two wives. He professes acres, 200 of which are woodland. The live-stock consists of twenty horses, as who led that slaughter, assisted by such well known warriors as Crow King, Crow Eagle, Black Horn, Low

Dog and Gaul.

Describing Sitting Bull's attempts at farming, the agent says that he finally convinced the old man that his war record would give him no standing at the agency, but that the Great Fathea recognized as the big chief the mos industrious Indian, and the one that did the most good and set the best example among his people. Sitting Bull, who is ambitious, decided to go to work, and last season he took a hoe and commenced to help some of the Indiana beautiful or the same of the Indiana beautiful or t Indians plant corn. "I visited him in the field," said the agent, "and he seemed quite pleased that I found him laboring, and in reply to my question whether he found farming difficult, he answered 'No!'' so I think he has de termined to become a farmer in ea

est."-San Francisco Call. A VALUABLE PIPE.

History of the First Meerschaum Pipe and Its Humble Maker.
In 1723 there lived in Pesth, the capi-

tal of Hungary, Karol Kowates, shoemaker, whose ingenuity in cutting and carving on wood, etc., brought him in contact with Count Andrassy, ancestor of the present Prime Minister of Austria, with whom he became a favorite. The Count, on his return from mission to Turkey, brought with him large piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinary light specific gravity. It struck the shoemaker that being porus, it must naturally be well adapted for pipes, as it would absorb the nicotine. The experiment was tried, and Karol cut a pipe for the Count and one for himself. But in pursuit of his trade he could not keep his hands clean, and many a size of was because the data. piece of wax became attached to the pipe. The clay, however, instead of assuming a dirty appearance, as was naturally to be expected, when Karol wiped it off, received wherever the wax had touched, a clear brown polish, instead of the dull white it prepolish, instead of the dult while it pre-viously had. Attributing this change in the tint to the proper source, he waxed the whole surface, and, polish-ing the pipe, again smoked it, and no-ticed how admirably and beautifully it the pipe smoked after being waxed. Karol had struck the smoking philosoharol had struck the smoking philosopher's stone; and other noblemen, hearing of the wonderful properties of this singular species of clay, imported it in considerable quantities for the manufacture of pipes. The natural scarcity of this much esteemed article, and the great cost of its transportation in these days of limited fealilities. tion in those days of limited facilities for transportation, rendered its use ex-clusively confined to the richest Eu-ropean noblemen until 1830, when it

—At a debating club in Lexington, Ky., the question was discussed whether there was more happiness in the possession or pursuit of an object. "Mr. President," said a blue-grass orator, "suppose I was courtin' agal, and she was to run away, and I was to run after her, wouldn't I be happier when I cotched her than when I was running after her?"—N. Y. Ledger.

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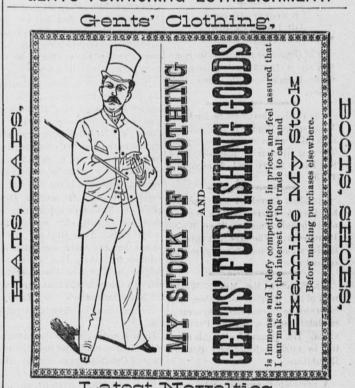
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FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, JOHN R. GRACE, OF TRIGG.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. JAMES B. GARNETT, OF TRIGG.

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE, W. P. WINFREE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,

JNO. W. PAYNE. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

CYRUS M. DAY. FOR COUNTY CLERK,

AQUILLA B. LONG. FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,

A. M. COOPER, FOR COUNTY SHERIFF,

J. F. DIXON. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER, GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, G. A. CHAMPLIN.

FOR COUNTY CORONER, DR. DARWIN BELL.

Will Gladstone resign? is the ques tion across the waters since the defeat of the Premier's Irish Home Rule

The rivalry betweeen St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., is so great that each takes a new census every year. The new directories just out give St. Paul 43,598 and Minneapolis ple who he is or what he can do. As time.

his French caterer with a regular gresses he had ample opportunity to President Cleveland has replaced old Virginia "mammy" as White House cook. Who says that this administration is not friendly to the colored race?

Mr. Powderly, the Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, has till Nebuchadnezzar's flery furnace consented to become the Democratic candidate for Governer of Pennsylvama. His friends predict his election by 40,000 majority over Beaver, Republican.

A newspaper reporter who was who is doubtless fretfully chafing sent to Morehead by one of the Lou- under the restraints which keep him isville dailies to report the Rowan at Washington while so much sheet county war, came very near having lightning is being put into shape his brains shot out while riding a bi- against him. When McKenzie once cycle around the camp. The bullet gets back on the stump and feels his struck the saddle of the bicycle.

Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. Lennox Maxwell, the murderer of Prelclear the decks for a terrific contest. ler at St. Louis, has been denied a This much is admitted even by Lafnew trial and sentenced to be hanged foon's strong supporters.-Owensboro Aug. 27, 1886. He will appeal to the Inquirer. State and United States Supreme Courts, but his case is almost without hope. He deserves to die like a dog

of the skin, pimples, blotches, or slight Judge Winfree has been charging sores that will not heal, your blood his opponent upon the stump for the is bad and full of impurities. You Judge Winfree has been charging last ten days with having been fined need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb from his father. The story continfor suffering gambling on his premises and violating the liquor law dy for any disease of the blood or while a magistrate. Esq. Anderson presented the affidayit of Wm. Donaldson that he rented a room from Winfree & Kelly to be used for gam- your system and restore to you the bling purposes and that Judge Win-by J. R. Armistead, Hopkinsville, free knew it. Judge Winfree has given affidavit that the charge is false; his partner, Mr. Kelly, has done the The Late Rev. Thomas P. Dudley. same and Esq. Sam Doss, a Republican who was on the grand jury, has made affidavit that Donaldson swore of the late Rev. Thomas Parker Dudbefore that body that no gambling ley took place this afternoon from the had been done in his room, which church of which he had been pastor. was rented for a sleeping apartment. The deceased was the oldest Baptist Donaldson also denied that he knew minister in the State of Kentucky. of any gambling houses in the city. He was of what they call the hard- Well, the weather is growing hot and Other grand jurors have also made affidavit to the same. It begins to wounded at the battle of the Thames, the land telling the poor ignorant volook like the next grand jury would have a case of perjury to look into.

rescued by the whites, and then took part in the battle of New Orleans. One of the town Councilmen of Stanford, Ky., cut down some shade Soon after this he accepted the charge Some of them made very creditable of pastor of the Baptist Church at trees in front of his store because he was annoyed by people hitching Bryant's Station, to succeed his father was: Vote the Republican ticket and horses to them. The Mayor of the who had founded the church in the town announces that he will prose- year of 1792. Though officiating cute the offending city father to the regularly at three churches under his public school at Kelly's leaving the extent of the law for defacing the charge, Dr. Dudley being himself store in charge of his polite, accomstreets. In Hopkinsville the Board possessed of a competence, never modating and gentlemanly partner, of Councilmen voted to cut down all asked for and never received a salary trees on Main street, in the business His heart was in his work and he portion of the city, and neither the gave unstintedly of his time and latearful pleadings nor angry protests bor to the cause of the Church. of property owners could avail any. thing, and the trees were all removed, excepting one or two small ones that viie Commercial sent to Morehead to well. are still under sentence and are liareport the war news this week was ble to go at any time. It may be fired at from ambush Monday while added that the streets of Hopkinsville riding a tricycle in the vicinity of the ty? There are a great many small are very narrow and no obstructions camp. One bullet struck the wheel farmers and renters in this county are allowed on them. Merchants are under the reporter, which was the who cannot afford always to have a not even permitted to pile goods on first thing that convinced him that pasture and indeed cannot always the pavements and no projecting the firing was not being done merely get it if they could afford it. Then signs of any kind are allowed. The for "fun" by some of the "boys." what are they to do? Have they not rigid enforcement of this ordinance The Correspondent expresses the a right to own stock? North Chrishas led some of the merchants to opinion that he was mistaken for tian has thousands of acres which is build their stores two or three feet Craig Tolliver, and that the assassin very good stock range and much of back, so as to give a space for display- was gunning for that worthy and it is fit for nothing else. That is the ing their goods and wares on their distinguished law-breaker. own ground. Few towns and cities in Kentucky have their municipal The Orphan Brigade will hold its Mr. Editor and kind readers peraffairs better managed than Hopkins- annual re-union at Cynthiana Aug. mit me to drop Weaver and sign my

The Congressional Race.

result of the most remarkable pres-

sure from all parts of the district.

For weeks and months he has been

deluged with letters from every

county urging him to become a can-

didate. This substantial encourage-

ace.-Owensboro Messenger.

our Representative in the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Con-

old strength and nimbleness awaking

to life within him again, it will be

time for everything in the fight to

Spring Humors.

If you are afflicted with eruptions

in Ohio, in 1812, and was captured by

the Indians. He was subsequently

The Correspondent of the Louis-

F. B. Scaggs was killed in a fight There are now five candidates for at a picnic in Green county. Congress already announced, viz: The Kentucky Hawkeye, Coving-Laffoon, McKenzie, Haycraft, Dixon ton, has suspended publication. and Adair. Five of the eight counties therefore present candidates. Web-A new tobacco warehouse 430 x 210 ster, McLean and Hancock are the feet is being erected in Louisville.

ounties without candidates. It is Eld. Thos. P. Dudley died in Lexmore than likely that Dixon will pull off, leaving Henderson as one of the Co. F, Third regiment K. S. G., 18 and 15 years. FROM DAVIESS COUNTY.

Henderson have served out their three years and will be mustered out The long agony is over, and the valiants efforts of the well-trained

Cary Inman and David Glenn, both | Capt. Webb was drowned. and disciplined henchmen of Mr. Laffoon to horn Mr. McKenzie off the colored, killed Si Singleton, in Lin-Congressional track have come to coln county last Sunday. Glenn has naught, even the scheme last resorted been arrested and jailed. to, of bringing out another candidate

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Miss Edmonia Tate, only daughter hand. from his county, failing. Mr. Mc- of the State Treasurer, was claudes-Kenzie is announced by authority to- tinely married to Alfred Martin, of day as a candidate for Congress. His Frankfort, while in New York City determination to make the race is the on the 5th inst.

> Jno. Sam Long, a married man, eloped from Shelbyville with Mrs. McDowell, a widow. He returned in a few days left Mrs. McDowell and departed for Kansas City.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson, while picking ment, added to his natural desire to return to his old seat in Congress blackberries in Bullitt county, was after four years of rest, during which gored to-death by a supposed rabid his health and eyesight have been cow. Her body was terribly manrestored, has prompted him to again gled and her clothing scattered for enter the lists and try his mettle on yards around.

the old familiar track against the In a family fight at Little Cypress, newcomers who have sprung up dura station near Paducah, Armster and chas. Blackwell, brothers, were killed and free from all pain and soreness and am able to do all my own house ing his retirement. McKenzie's brilliant and successful canvasses in 1876 by George and Jessee Loftin and and 1878 against the most powerful George Lottin was in turn fatally opposition, gave him a great prestige wounded by the Blackwells. in the district. His career in Con-

At a camp meeting in Butler coungress and the fame he acquired as an y Saturday Will Hazelip asked to be orator, gave him a national reputation. This, with his personal mag- Miss Mary Lacefield's escort. He netism, his depth of information, his was refused, and seeking her during rare conversational powers, and his the progress of the meeting, fatally happy faculty of remembering the stabbed her and then cut his throat, name and face of every man he and will die.

meets, will ever be a tower of On the 12th inst. Will Nash. strength to him in any political fight. young man, was shot and mortally We are informed that he will not wounded by a young woman named commence his canvass until Congress Weaks, at Fulton. Nash went into a adjourns, desiring to give Mr. Lafrestaurant kept by the girl's mother foon a perfectly fair chance in the and got into a fuss and caught Mrs. hurry your tobacco and get it in the Weaks by the throat and began push- barn before that time. Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie authorizes ing her back. He then turned on the the Inquirer this morning to an- girl who had a pistol and she fired upon him, the ball entering his body nounce him as a candidate to reprein the region of the bladder. Nash sent the Second Kentucky district in Congress. Mr. McKenzie is so well had thrown her down and was standknown to the Inquirer's readers that ing over her when the shot was fired. no words are needed to tell the peo- His death is but a question of a short

Consumption Cured.

show his capacity for serving his ing had placed in his hands by an East India a sensation was created by their sud-missionary the formula of a simple vegetable den return. Those unacquainted with constituents. As an eloquent orator he has time and again won flattering Comsumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and opinions from the public. As a campaigner he is hard to beat and his entry in this race will heat things up all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to will resemble an ice chest in comparihis suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will He will not begin an active canvass | send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by of the district until after the adjournment of Congress, so as not to take mail by addres ing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochesany underhold on Hon. Polk Laffoon, ter, N. Y.

Nellie Grant's Married Life.

is now racing about England spending the meagre allowance received Cordial, which is an unfailing reme- ues that for two years before Gen. Grant's death money was regularly sent to Nellie, and when he became members of the Grant family who still contribute to the support of Mrs. celebrated by would not be an economy of time natural buoyancy of your spirits. Sold family if these importunities contin-LEXINGTON, July 12.—The funeral

KELLY'S KY.

July 12th, 1886. shell particular Baptists. He was the voice of the candidate is heard in ters how much better he is than any

> On last Wednesday night the colored men had speaking at Kelly's Sta. efforts. The burden of their song especially vote for Ed. Glass.

Mr. J F. Roger's is teaching the Mr. Eddie Payne.

Messrs. George H. and James Long have built a splendid frame house for Frank Fuller. They are now going to build one for James Mills. Messrs. Long know their business

Brother farmers, what do we want with a stock law in Christian connpoor man's pasture and the poorman is a fool who will vote 't aw: y

CLIPPED GENERAL NEWS

Mrs. Cleveland has made a good Bank impression by her treatment of callers at her receptions.

Mr. J. H. Moore and Mrs. Alsbury of Chatham, Ill., were severely injured

by a runaway accident. David S. Davis of Litchfield, Ill., has been arrested on charge of deington last Saturday, aged 94 years. bauching his two daughters, aged

> C. D. Graham Monday swam the Whirl-pool rapids of the Niagara falls, the feat in attempting which Near Hughesville, Pettis county,

Thomas Mullen, a farmer, shot and killed Henry Thatcher, a negro farm Harvey Miller shot and killed his

self-defence. A desperado, Jim Allen, was shot and killed Wednesday by Detective

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Peterson Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I work, I owe my thanks to Electric Ritters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at J. R. Armistead's Drug Store.

MT. VERNON, KY.

will have frost about the 10th of Oct. Farmers, ye who believe in "signs,"

this summer. More interest is manifested than has been in any other chool there for several years.

Miss Mollie Robinson, of Cedar Bluff College, returned home last Wednesday, after a few weeks' visit to Miss Emma Elgin. She was accompanied as far as Guthrie by a party of young people. They left Hopkinsville on the afternoon train, and after bidding Miss Robinson "good-bye" at Guthrie, returned the same evening at 8:50. Something of comsumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma be convinced that a "runaway" couple was not in the party.

Miss Lena Shaw, of the Fairview

vicinity, is visiting friends and relatives in your city this week. ing the week with her sister, Mrs W. H. Elgin.

Boston, July 12.—A Washington pecial to the Herald says that a relative of the Grant family of the Boundary of the Grant family of the past week have reminded the people that 'tis time for pic-nics, and the pleasure-seekers are ever ready to respond to such calls.

the married life of Nellie Grant-Sar- afternoon, destroying barns, scattes tering fences, uprooting trees, etc. It toris is far more humiliating and un-pleasant than has been made public. the latter part of it a tobacco barn, She lives with her husband's father in the North of England, where she is treated like a poor relation. She and her children have two rooms.

Her husband, it is said, has not conplete this wind was followed by tributed to her support for years, and hail-storm which continued from fifteen to twenty minutes. It is no un frequent occurrence for Hale found at one or two houses in the year, but his visits are not of such short duration, nor his appearance

so chilling.

Mr. Editor, a gentleman on going impoverished his greatest regret was to Hopkinsville the 5th, and finding that he could not assist Nellie. The the banks closed, wants to know as the 4th being on Sunday was not celebrated by 'closing up," why it Sartoris have long urged her to re-turn to America, but Mrs. Sartoris cold weather of January or February will not listen to the proposition and when it is so unpleasant that farmers protests that she will break with her can not go to town, instead of July when they wish to collect the interest on their bonds, their wheat money, etc. Don't you think his a good idea?

Pembroke, Saturday, July 24.

Hopkinsville, Saturday (night)



STATEMENT OF Hopkinsville,

JUNE 30, 1886,

REAL ESTATE: Land and City Property for Debt ... \$ 14,460.63 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, 15,000.00

Exchange due from Banks and Hankers, \$187.453.48 Cash in Vault, 91,616.52

\$605,877 60 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Contingent Fund,

We have opened at G. W. Smith's late stand, EVENTH STREET, a first-class

Horses and Mules bought and sold.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Hon. JAS. MCKENZIE, of Christian, as a candidate fongress, subject to the action of the Demoracy of the Seend Congressional Distriction of the Seend Congression of the Seend Congr

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce CYRUS M BROWN as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerl subject to the action of the Republican party Election, August, 1886.

We are authorized to announce JOAB C. BRASHER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville City Court

We are authorized to announce A. H. Ander sox, of Hopkinsville, as a candidate for Count Judge, subject to the action of the Republica party. Election, August, 1886.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce HARRY FER-GUSON, the nominee of the Republican party, a candidate for County Attorney of Christian county. Election first Monday in August, 1886.

COUNTY COURT CLERK.

COUNTY SHERIFF.

JAILER.

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CITY BANK

JUNE 30TH, 1886.

RESOURCES:

tate that he is for sale.
D. J. HOOSER

DEPOSITS: Due Individual Depositors \$279,041.22 Due Banks and Bankers,.... 39,779.10 DIVIDENDS:

father-in-law, John W. Corgan of Tamaroa, Wednesday, as he claims, in | Fund set Aside to Pay Taxes

J. E. McPHERSON, Pike of Carthage, Mo., who had a COMMONWEALTH OF KY., warrant for his arrest. Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 30, 1886.

J. P. BRADEN, Not. Pub. C. C.

Renews Her Youth

JULY 12, 1886. The whistle of the steam thresher can now be heard in every direction. Farmers are somewhat disappointed in the yield of their wheat. Though the crop is above an average, yet not so good as was thought before threshing it would be.
If the "Katydid sign" be true,

There is quite a flourishing Sunday school at Vaughan's Chapel

Mrs. Holton, of Murray, Ky., ac-companied by her two daughters, Mrs. Cook and Miss Carrie, is spend-

Mr. Walter Elgin, who has been attending school in Bowling Green, returned home and has now gone to Dawson for his health.

The beautiful moonlight and pleasant nights of the past week have re-

tive of the Grant family in that city A violent wind-storm passed is authority for the statement that through this locality last Saturday Attention Bald-Heads

April 19th, 1886. T. T. MURPHY, PREMERORE, KY., DEAR SIR:—It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the return of my scalp to a healthy condition, and the checking of an intolerable itching, all of which has been relieved. I procured a bottle of your Hair Producer and Cleanser and now only a few weeks has elapsed and my hair is growing nicely and I really think your Producer and Cleanser as success, If the above facts are of any use to you, you are at liberty to use them. B. P. HOWARD, M. D. THE CANDIDATES FOR THE VA-RIOUS COUNTY OFFICES WILL SPEAK AS GREENVILLE, KY.. April 12, 1886. T. T. MURPHY, PEMBROKE, KY.. DEAR SIR:—According to promise I send you my certificate. I have used your Hair Producer and Cleanser, which has brought my hair out. I have as nice a ruit of hair as that when 21 years of age. It is splendid to cleanse the head of all dandruff and tetter, and leave the scalp clean and nice. Very Resp'ct. James Buchanan. FOLLOWS:

Layton's Shop, Friday, July 16. Fairview, Saturday, July 17. Casky, Tuesday, July 20. Longview, Wednesday, July 21. Henslytown, Thursday, July 22. Garrettsburg, Tuesday, July 27.

Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock P. M HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Thirteenth Semi-Annual Statement.



ache are cured every year by the use of TUR-NER'S TREATMENT. Mrs. Gen. Augustus Wil-

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CHICAGO ST. PAUL, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, OMAHA,

We are authorized to announce JOHN BOYD as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, August, 1886. SAN FRANCISCO

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:43 sud 6:25 A. M.; 5:00 P. M. DEPART NORTH—10:19 and—A. M.; 10:07 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:19 A. M.; 3:50,10:07 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:43 A. M.; —, 5:00 P. M. POST OFFICE—West Main Street, bet. 5tl and 6th.

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Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
... 8:35 P. M.
... Nortonville 8:52 P. M.
... 2:34 A. M. GOING NORTH.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M.

11 8:15 A. M.

12 Norto nville 11:3 A. M.

13 7:32 P. M. SOCIALITIES.

Col. J. M. Dodd, of Calhoon, is in

Mr. W. L. Dicken, of Georgetown, Ky., was in the city Tuesday. Dr. Wooton, of Lafayette, was in the city the first of the week. Col. W. L. Gordon, of Madison-

ville, attended court this week. Miss Ida Mallory, of South Caroli-

na, is visiting the Misses Dagg. Mrs. Jas. Nisbet, of Madisonville, i

visiting her sister, Mrs. O. S. Brown-Mr. W. B. Mayo returned from visit to relatives in Fulton, Tuesday Miss Jessie Wall, of Fairview, in visiting the family of Mr. A. W

Mrs. Andrew Hall and Miss Lucy Price are visiting in Elkton this to 16th streets. week.

Miss Annie Shelton, Ft, Worth, Tex., is visiting Miss Fannie Bro-

Mrs. Kate Bell has returned from a visit south. Her health is very much improved.

Mrs. Newman and daughter, Miss G. Buckner.

Miss Sallie McGarvey, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Dr. J A. Young.

Miss Jennie Tinsley, of Todd county, is visiting Misses Laura and Willie Davis, near the city. Mrs. Clarence Anderson and

daughters left for Harrodsburg Wednesday to visit relatives. Mr. R. Goldstein left for Nashville,

Tenn., this week. He was here on a The driver got out without being visit to his brother, Dr. G. Goldstein. Mrs. A. W. Wishard left for her

Jas. A. Radford and S. A. Leavell,

of Pembroke, are here to-day to see at his old office. game of base ball.—Bowling Green Times, 13th.

Miss Annie Kennedy, of Hopkinsville, is expected in the city Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. R. G. Sears, near the city .- Bowling Green Democrat.

. Grand Prelate II. H. Abernathy 10th inst.

Miss Mary Brister is visiting Misses Coleman and King at Hopkinsville. Miss Willie Elliott, Hopkinsville. and Mrs. Ellen Saffarans, Cadiz, are visiting Mrs. R. E. Hutchings .- Rus- two small colored boys, were arrestsellville Herald.

Mr. M. Rose, a wealthy tobacconist of Italy, representing the Italian Syndicate of which Mr. W. A. Lowry is resident agent, was in the city this week. Mr. Rose arrived in America only a few weeks ago and expressed himself much pleased with the Hopkinsville market. He is a very intelligent and companionable gentleman and speaks several languages, including English, with remarkable fluen-

MARRIED.

STEVENS-MARTIN - Mr. A. Yelverton Stevens, proprietor of the charge for examination. Nicholson House, Nashville, Tenn., was married to Miss Cammie Martin, of this city, July 12, near Springfield, Tenn. The ceremony was pronounced by Dr. Strickland, on board a wedding party passed through this city at 9:38 P. M.

From the notifications sent out it is seen that the bridal tour will occupy several weeks and that they will not be at home until after August 1st.

The groom is a widower about 35 years old, a courteous, polished gentleman who is at the head of the leading hotel of Nashville. His bride is one of Hopkinsville's most cultured young ladies. She is hardly out of ets will be good for 30 days returning her teens, is amiable, winsome and accomplished, and the fortunate did opportunity for those who want groom is to be congratulated upon his good luck. no doubt many will avail themselves

May they never miss a train on the road of happiness.

THE SICK.

Mr. Jno. Moayon is still entirely disabled with rheumatism.

Mr. James Rutherford is prostrated with a severe spell of sickness.

jaw at Louisville, caused by a wound Judge Grace and Mr. Pratt are also Judgment for plaintiff. received from a toy pigtol July 4. expected. Let everybody turn out. Lawson Cheatham vs. L. O. Gar-

HERE AND THERE

There is a good deal of sickness round town.

The farmers are in fine spirits over

the excellent crop prospects. Mr. Crum has moved into the cottage at 810 South Clay Street.

Four handsome new residences in he city are nearing completion.

Mr. W. F. Garnett is excavating or his new residence on 18th Street. The candidates speak at Layton's shop to-day and Fairview to-morrow. FOR SALE, A new home-made ouggy with or without top, at a great

bargain. Apply here. The Missionary Societies of the Baptist Church gave a lawn pic-nic

at Bethel Female College last night. Have you sold your wheat? If so come around and invest a couple of dollars with us for the Kentuckian

Mr. James Roberts, of Morton's Gap, arrived in the city to-day. He and Mr. Shannahan will now engage in the coal business.

Andrew M. Laub, formerly city marshal of Hopkinsville, was tried for lunacy last Tuesday and sent to the Asylum.

The "Keen Kutter" base ball club, of Pembroke, went to Bowling Green last Tuesday and defeated the Skiles

nine by a score of 14 to 6. Wheat threshing is going on rapidy and the bulk of the crop is already threshed. The yield is very fine in

all parts of the county. The Phonix Hotel will be offered for sale at Court House door at 11 o'clock A. M., Monday July 26, 1886.

I. BURNETT, Com. The plank walk on Clay street, up and will be replaced by the pave- paragraphs of petition, motion over ment which will extend from 9th

There will be a ball at Cerulean Springs to-night, and one Friday night of each week during the season. Guests are constantly arriving and

a big crowd is expected for to-night. After burning for five weeks the North Main street went out and the the docket. Ione, of Georgia, are visiting Mrs. S. rubbish is now being cleaned out preparatory to beginning the work of

> Mr. E. W. Henderson will erect a three-story building on the site where his store was burned June 6th. The old one was two-stories high. He will build one of the handsomest houses on Main street.

The new horse for the Express Company's wagon got scared at the train yesterday and reared up and broke the shafts out of the wagon.

Since Dr. R. R. Bourne decided to home in Iudianapolis yesterday after leave Hopkinsville he has met with a visit of several days to her sisters such encouraging protests from his patrons that he has re-considered and will remain. He will be found

> To those having pamphlets to print, we would say that we are especially divorce granted. Defendant paying prepared for this kind of work and cost of suit. would be glad to make estimates for any who are in need of this character of work. Samples of work sent upon

application. The mail key stolen by Tom and Knight M. L. Elb have gone to Vaughan, Dec. 25, 1885, from Roar-Canada with the Knights of Pythias ing Springs, was found July 12, by services. Henry & Payne, attys., excursion that left Henderson on the Mr. S. H. Claggett in a tree on the also allowed \$50 all to be taxed as Cox Mill road, and returned to the costs. postmaster here. Vaughan is now

serving a term in the penitentiary for robbing the mail. Steve Haynes and Alex Deering, ed Monday for breaking into Mrs. Griffith's house. They were put in were well switched and turned loose. The officers have decided that this is the best course to pursue towards the

youngsters who are occasionally caught playing as amateur burglars. Dr. G. Goldstein is still here and doing a good business. Parties wishing their eyes doctored should call on him before Monday as he leaves that day for Fairview. He will be in Pembroke Wednesday and remain two days. Those who can't call to see him should drop him a line and he will call on them and make no

The rush of job work has been tremendous this week, but we are constantly increasing our facilities and will increase our force whenever it becomes necessary, so as to turn out train en route to Chicago. The work promptly. The public has found out where to get the best and neatest job work done at the lowest prices, hence this rush upon us dur-

ing the dull season. Two excursion trains each day will be run from all points in Kentucky and Tennessee on August 19, 20 and 21, via Memphis & Little Rock R. R., to all points in Arkansas and Texas. The excursion rate will be 3 cents a mile for the round trip, and the tickon any trains. This will be a splento visit those states prospectively and

of the opportunity. A regular old fashioned free-for-all barbecue will be given by the citizens of South Christian, at Herndon Station on next Wednesday, July 21st. Over 50 carcasses have been contrib-Mr. C. W. Metcalfe is very sick the biggest of the kind the county Adm'r. has seen for ten years. Ass't. P. M. G. Stephenson, Hon. J. A. McKenzie and other distinguished gentlemen will speak. All the candidates for tinued at plaintiff's cost.

COURT BUSINESS.

July Term Circuit Court.

W. T. Merritt's heirs vs. W. T. Merritt's widow and heirs. G. W. Lackey filed answer and exhibits. M. G. Miller vs. J. W. McRae

Abernathy & Co., and J. W. McRae filed their answers. Forbes & Bro. vs. J. R. Penick

continued. Wheeler Milis & Co., vs.

his separate and amended answer. L. T. Leavell & Co., vs. B. D. Wade & Co. B. D. Wade filed amended petition

W. T. Merritt's heirs vs. W. T. Merritt's widow and heirs. J. W. Downer guardian was allowed \$5,00 for services.

Malissa Johnson &c. vs. Hewlitt & Bourland, continued. Jesse Keith's assignee vs. Heirs

and creditors. J. W. Downer filed J. W. Foard &c. vs. J. A. Clay John Boyd receiver, filed report.

E. G. Callis vs. W. M. Lacy. Burnett, comm'r, filed report of sale. Thomas Martin ys. L. A. Wood &c.

D. G. Wiley &c, vs. Belle Wat &c. Same. J. T. Harris vs. R. Maverty's Adm

&c. Same. Hopkinsville B. & L. Association vs. Z. T. Major &c. Same.

Sarah T. Coleman vs. W. M. Chilton &c. Same. A. E. Wood and wife vs. James S

Wood &c. Same. W. A. Reed &c. vs. E. I. Anderson

Thos. S. Young committee for Addie Young lunatic. Report of sale of land. A. E. Blalock &c. vs. J. H. Hammond

between 14th and 16th, has been taken &c. Motion to strike out 1st and 3rd ruled by the court.

Henry McComb's Adm'r. vs. B. S Wood-Poindexter Mason vs. James Gill-Sokalski & Co., vs Hanna & Co. Continued.

Clark Sharp vs. G. W. Baldwin & Son, continued and alias summons awarded against John Baldwin. Eighty cases continued up to fourth fires in the burned building at No. 6 day of term.' 14 cases stricken from

> granted divorce and restored to the person. Cost of suit recovered from defendent. Martha J. Menser vs. Lafayette

Menser. Same. Matilda Foard vs. Matt Foard. Emma Boyd vs. Wash Boyd

Sanford Henry vs. Augusta Henry Same. Plaintiff paying cost of suit. Jack Crenshaw vs. Clarida Crenshaw. Same.

Nathan Davie vs. Hanna Davie Harriet Jordon vs. Jeff Jordon divorce granted and she allowed the custody of her infant children. De-

fendant paying cost. Liddie Smith vs. James Smith, W. C. Hayes.

SECOND WEEK. A. J. Weaver &c. vs M. G. Radford

guardian &c. Commissioners reported and report left open for exceptions. J. W. Armstrong allowed \$35, Jesse Giles \$7.50 and W. W. West \$6 for

C. H. Bush, assignee vs. Columbus Lynch, R. W. Hehry appointed re-

Orders in several minor causes, reports, replies, etc., filed. Exparte petition of A. F. Williams

and C. E. Williams, his wife, filed jail until the next day when they with affidavits and petition granted. Irvin Davie vs. I. A. & T. R. R. Co. Defendant's demurrer filed. W. T. Vaughn vs. Eddie Elliott &c.

Commissioner's report filled. 15 cases continued to next term. J. W. McClannahan vs. W. H. Mc-Rea &c. Action dismissed as to H. G. Hanna. Trial by jury and verdict for defendant. Adjudged that defendant recover his costs of the plain-

T. J. Fuller vs. Jno. Boyd, col. Case heard and ordered that Plaintiff recover \$2020 of defendant and Planter's Bank ordered to pay the amount now deposited therein to said Boyd's is so rare that it is not included in credit (\$1,300) to said Fuller. (This the regular grades established for is the robbery case reported at length | this market : some time ago.)

Oscar Holt sworn as a practicing attorney at this bar. Thos. H. Major vs. W. H. West Dismissed, settled.

Jno. Moayon vs. R. B. Judgment for plaintiff.

Gus Young. Judgment for plaintiff, costs divided. E. L. Sisk vs. J. S. Johnson and A M. Dulin. Judgment for defendants. and may contain 40 per cent of red or Appeal by plaintiff to Superior Court. amber wheat.

T. T. McKnight vs. G. H. Messimore. Judgment for plaintiff. ment for plaintiff. Pritchett & Edwards vs. J. Stauft tain 10 per cent of white wheat.

and wife. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$55 and costs. D. B. Owsley vs. J. P. Coe, 2 cases

Dismissed without prejudice. G. W. and W. T. Faughan vs. E Ralston, &c. Jno. Phelps appointed guardian ad litem for infant defendants. Same in case of Com. and T. 7 uted and the affair is expected to be C. Cavanah vs. W. B. Cavanah's

Carrie H. Sharp vs. Clark Sharp Exparte petition filed. Nathan Davie vs. J. W. Moore. Con Robt. Brecker, aged 14 died of lock- Congress have been invited and 'M. D. Steele vs. Geo. W. Smith

rott. Trial by jury and verdict for the plaintiff for \$30.45 and costs.

D. G. Wiley vs. Belle Watt. Report of Commissioner confirmed. Jno. Lacey's Adm'r. vs. L. & N. R.

R. continued at plaintiff's cost. Wm. Price vs. L. & N. R. R. disaissed without prejudice.

W. W. Garrott vs. L. & N. R. R. against the L. & N. R. R. Walke Trial by jury and judgment for plaintiff for \$240 and costs.

J. W. Foard vs. J. W. Radford and others. Special Commissioners' re-Compton, etc. Thos. H. Major filed port confirmed and case stricken from docket.

Answers filed in nine cases and 5 Jim says he thinks he had some fun Chas. McKee & Co., vs. Trigg Hun-

ter. Judgment for plaintiff. A. M. Laub tried and adjudged a Russellville District Sunday

School Conference at Al-

lensville, July 27 and 28. TUESDAY-MORNING SESSION.

9:00—Devotional exercises. 9:30-Business. 9:45-Report of Sunday school. 10:45-The relation of the Sunday

school to the church, address by Rev. B. F. Orr. 11:15-Discussion, led by Prof. D. B. Estes. The Superintendent, His

Character and Work. 12:00-Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00-Opening exercises. 2:15-Business.

2:30-Discussion, the teacher 1. His character, by Rev. J. Bigham.

2. His work at home, by H. 3. His work in school, by Rev.

Thos. Bottomley. 4. His work in the pupil's home by Rev. D. S. Campbell. 4:00-Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION. G. E. Foskett. 8:15-Address, by Rev. H. C. Mor-

tions and conversation. 9:30-Adjournment. WEDNESDAY-MORNING SESSION.

9:00-Devotional exercises. 9:15-Discussion, led by Rev. D. S. Bowles, The Peculiar Difficulties and Laurico Lee vs. John Lee, plaintiff Demands of Country Sunday Schools. 10:15-Discussion, led by W. F. rights and privileges of an unmarried Barclay, Teachers' Meetings; Their Value, and the Plan of Conducting

> 11:12-Discussion, led by Dr Sav age, Sunday School Finance. 12:00-Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00-Devotional exercises. 2:15-Discussion, led by Rev. E.

W. Bottomley, The Infant Class. 3:00-Discussion, led by Rev. P. T. Hardison, The Sunday School and Mission.

3:40-A model class, taught by Prof. H. K. Taylor, lesson of Aug. 1st. 4:10-Adjournment. EVENING SESSION.

7:45-Service of song, led by Rev. 8:00-Address, by Rev. G. E. Foskett, the teachers' difficulties, and the means of removing them suggested.

8:25-Sunday school love feast. 8:30-Adjournment. Every Sunday school worker in the Methodist church in this district Station D. New York City. is a member of this Conference. Every church is expected to send one or more delegates whether it has a Sunday school or not. Friends of the church are cordially invited. Lead-

ing speeches limited to twenty minutes; others to five. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not on-Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed goods and we invite the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected your attention to and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the

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sonably plump and clean. No. 2 Red-Sound, dry, reasonably clean red or amber and shall not con-H. L. Torian vs. G. W. Smith and tain over 10 per cent of white wheat. No. 3 White-Sound white winter wheat, not good enough for No. 2 and weighing not less than 54 pounds,

No. 3 Red-Sound, red or amber, but not clean or plump enough for R. T. Petree vs. Sol Long. Judg- No. 2, weighing not less than 54 9th and Virginia Streets, pounds to the bushel, and may con-

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ling thrown from a horse.

CROFTON, KY.

"July 15, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Chas. Walder and As. Cook, who were thrown from a handear and run over some few weeks ago, o which we made mention time, have entered suit for damages

asking for \$1,000 and Cook for \$500 Mrs. J. M. Dulin and her daughter Miss Ora, left for Ricedale, Ky., Tues day, where they will spend a few days with J. R. Drake and family formerly of our town. J. J. Nixon and S. E. Cooksey made

a flying trip to Evansville Saturday.

minor cases dismissed, settled. Nine but at the rate of \$15 per day for cases also continued on 8th day. long. Experience is still a good school for the youths of our country Judge John R. Grace and Mr. Prat A. M. Laub tried and adjudged a spoke to a large and attentive audilunatic and ordered to be sent to the ence yesterday at the pic-nic near Asylum.

Sisk & White's mill, on Pond River. The county candidates were also present and asked the support of the people. The canvass has waxed warmer for this last week in this precinct than it has been at any time previous, and to a man up a tree it looks like the Democrats are going

Joshua Maines and Frank Hopson Jr., fought Saturday night until Frank said he was satisfied that it was too hard on his clothes.

SPECIAL LOCALS Change of Firm

The Firm of Shannahan & Evans, coal dealers, has been, by mutual con-sent, dissolved, Mr. Evans retiring. Mr. Roberts, owner of the Hill Grove Coal Mines, Morton's Gap, has formed, a partnership with Mr. Shannahan and this new firm have commenced pusiness at Mrs. Coleman's coal yard nder the firm name of Roberts & Shannahan. These gentlemen guar-antee best coal on hand all the time and solicit your patronage.

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June 26, 1880. A. L. WILSON. may 11

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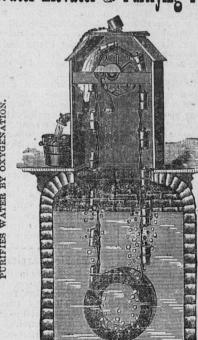
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1886. The patriotic citizens of the District ing, and the great bulb flew like a celebrated the 110th birthday of the bird away from the astonished camp Nation on two days this year—Sun- until it became a mere speak in the TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: The patriotic citizens of the Islante celebrated the 110th birthday of the Nation on two days this year—Sunday and Monday. Many of the churches, instead of the usual Sabbath service, had a 4th of July meeting Sunday evening. The principal features of the gatherings were patriotic utterances of many Senators and Representatives. The city was as quiet as could be imagined on Monday. The big government buildings were locked, and all the department people rushed for steamboats and railroad trains to take them down the river or into the country. Nearly all the heads of departments were out of the city. The only sign of life was all the heads of departments were out of the city. The only sign of life was at the south end of the Capitol where the House, without a symptom of patriotic emotion, held a perspiring session, grinding away upon the general deficiency bill. An opportunity to see the House in session was about the only thing that offored any satisfaction to the crowd of rustics who were allured to the city by one-half railroad fare. The law prohibiting the combustion of power in any form was rigidly enforced. The only redeeming feature was a fine display of fireworks at night in the White House lot, which attracted an enormous crowd.

Time is fleeting, but our legislative

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Time is fleeting, but our legislative solons make but slow progress in lightening the burden of legislation which was committed to their charge last December, notwithstanding their daily and nightly session to dispose of business. All idea of considering many important bills, such as the increase of the Navy, has been given up, and the idea of tariff legislation or even tariff debate has been abandoned, as was indicated by a resolu-tion, presented to the House by Mr. Morrison, asking to have a day fixed for the consideration of bills reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, and now on the calendar, not to include any bill raising revenue. It is a great pity that so many bills now upon the calendar, to which no objection possible could be raised,

The President continues to be flooded with pension bills which are rushed through Congress. During this season 565 special pension acts have become laws, while 92 have been vetoed. The action of the President in returning so many bills without his signature has greatly exasperated the pension legislators, but that the President is supported by the majority of the members in the stand he has taken is very apparent. It is taken for granted in Congress that when a bill is vetoed and nothing more is heard in regard to it from the committee whose duty it is to report to their respective House, the veto is acquiesced in, and thus the President is sustained. There has not been more than three vetoed pension bills reported back to the House, and not many more to the Senate, and as yet none have been passed over the veto. The House is determined to autside the flooded with pension legislators to be flooded with pension legislators and in the president is substained. There has not been more than three vetoed pension bills was another matter altogether. After the continues to be and demand made on him to day for which no provision was made in Chief Ebersold's assignment. Two well dressed ladies were round-ing the cape of the Ashland Block, when a balanan peel, that lay in ambush there, brought one of them prone. The officer came to her aid twenty for not taking another wife; she urged that he was hale and learly and deserved a matrimonal messmate. The judge acknowledged the fact, admitting that he was convinced by the eloquence of his friend that he had been thus very family to return the committee whose duty it is to report to their respective House, the veto is acquiesced in, and thus the President is sustained. There has not been more than three vetoed pension bills was another matter altogether. After pointing out to him his heinous offense.

The House is determined to sustain the cape of the Ashland Block, when a lag was an alock and learly out of his boots when she said: "Pull my leg."

The club-swinger was big enou none have been passed over the veto. lady by the arm, with the remark:
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Several congressmen have recently off and wiped great beads of perspirations. The was infinitely accept a renomination not to accept a renomination, but none have created such a wide expression of his assistance. She seized one of the relation of the residue of the relation of the rela regret and sorrow as the announcement made by ex-Governor Curtin, companion and gave it a vigorous the war Governor of Pennsylvania, that this would be the last session speut by him in the House of Control of the knee adjustment, and a pull was gress. The chief reason assigned for measurements are the control of the con The chief reason assigned for needed to set it right. this determination are on account of old age and the incessant importun ities of office-seekers, who harrass and annoy him from morning to night.

The printers who do all of Uncle
Sam's printing are unusually happy just now, owing to the warm and earnest action of the House committee on printing. The clerks in all of the head would disappear beneath the water in which he stood, and by the time the chromometer had appear again. He described the printing of the water in which he stood, and by the time the chromometer had appear again. He allowed 30 days

one knee and ulcers on both legs.

My legs troubled me for thirty-four years, more or less, and twice morti- or monster clam, of this coast, and rocks that slid down on the track, fication set in. I charged doctors instantly realized the danger of his damaging the engine very much in twelve times during that period but received no permanent benefit from their treatment. I spent all the months is aid. "I'll stick by you. Here, hold this paddle and the hatchet."

Fortunately it was not thrown from

A Dangerous Ride Over the Confederate Army in War Time.

of that gallant soldier. He was with McClellan in the Peninsular campaign McClellan in the Peninsular campaign and was distinguished for his intelligent activity. Porter conceived the idea that balloons could be made very useful in reconnoitering and at his request Gen. McClellan obtained the necessary equipment for this service. The balloon and the apparatus for the manufacture of the gas were procured.

watched their preparations with keen interest. Just as they had everything ready he stepped into the basket of the clumsy gas bag to see that everything had been properly prepared. While he was examining the machine it slipped from the grip of the men who held it and shot like an arrow up into the air, carrying Porter as its lone rasenger. He had never been in a billoon before and knew nothing whatever about man-10 ket of the clumsy gas bag to see that knew nothing whatever about managing one. A stiff breeze was blow-

"PULL MY LEG."

A Lady's Strange Request That Startled a Sturdy Policeman.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] objection possible could be raised, should fail to pass because the way is blocked by more objectional bills destrians and keep vehicles in order at the corner of Clark and Randolph trees, had a demand made on him

A Queer Adventure.

afflicted with scrofula. I had scrofu- most like a sob. He had been struglous sore eyes and white swelling in gling here for fifteen or twenty min-

FITZ-JOHN PORTER'S BALLOON. water was up to my shoulders when I stood up. Fully realizing that whatever I did must be done in a few minutes more, else the poor fellow would drown, I snatched the hatchet from Brown's hand and, div-ing, tried to cut under the shell, to break the creature's anchorage on the rock With might and main I cut and hacked—then rose an instant for breath—then down and at it again.

Then with a final blow the byssus was severed, and the buoyancy of the water aiding us, we dragged the great mollusk—still fast to Brown's ankle—back to higher ground on the reef. Here the water was waist deen, how The balloon and the apparatus for the manufacture of the gas were procured without much difficulty, but an aero3 00 without much difficulty, but an aero3 20 or the officers of the engineer corpse
7 55 agreed to make the first trip in the 2 70 balloon, which was to afford a view balloon, which was to afford a view of the Confederate operations. Porter was close at hand, and between us we lifted Brown, with his new captured captor, into the canoe. Even then we could not,

and wrenched, and he suffered for

not necessary. When he woke up this morning about 5 o'clock he opened his door and began calling for the porter. One of the bell-boys went to him and was told to bring up a piece of rag. The boy procured it, and, anxious to know what the old man wanted, he hung around the door.

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posky thing was leaking and I wanted to use my sock. I guess I'd a been
smothered if I hadn't kinder traced the smell to that thing and then struck the idea of stopping it by winding something around it." He was taken up-stairs and shown how the "pesky thing" worked, but was not satisfied and insisted that it was "a durned sight safer to tie the thing up."-Chicago News.

On the Installment Plan.

bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh; but there was one, to her serious ob-

"Oh! judge, this is beyond powers

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"It's a big oyster or a big clam," he seemed to be struggling violently. As I approached him he threw up there will openly. The day, then the rain the day, the town was full of people, some thirsting for knowledge others for soda pop (?) perhaps, but owing to the taken hint hour of the day, the town was full of people, some thirsting for knowledge others for soda pop (?) perhaps, but owing to the taken hint hour of the day, the town was full of people, some there Truck and by the time the chromometer had struck the ninth hour of the day, the town was full of people, some there Truck and by the time the chromometer had struck the ninth hour of the day, the town was full of people, some there Truck and by the time the chromometer had by the time the chromometer had the town was full of people, some thirsting for knowledge others for soda pop (?) perhaps, but owing to the take hunth has beload to him through the accent in the afternon only two spoke, Harry Ferguson and Juo. W. Fayne. Ju

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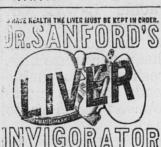


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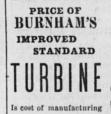


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